

UNO Gateway

Football team
wins
home opener—
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University of Nebraska at Omaha

Wednesday, September 15, 1982

New system will prevent 'nuisance' fire alarms

By Bernie Williamson

Student apathy may be dangerous, especially when students ignore the campus fire alarm system, according to Merle Kenny, safety officer for UNO Campus Security.

He said Campus Security is in the process of installing a new \$30,000 time-delayed alarm system. It is hoped the system will solve student apathy about fire safety.

In the past, when alarms sounded, students have tended to continue about their business as if nothing were happening, Kenny said, adding that this was understandable considering that 98 percent of all alarms at UNO have been "nuisance alarms." There have only been two occasions in the last two years when Campus Security has needed to summon the fire department, he said.

Kenny said a 1979 incident in Arts and Sciences Hall proved to be the catalyst toward replacement of the old system.

"Water got into a transformer vault and caused an explosion, no fire, but lots of smoke," said Kenny. When the Omaha Fire Division responded, they had to run "around people who had never left the building."

Kenny said he, ex-Campus Security Director Vern McClurg, and present director Dave Castlow began devising an alternative system shortly after that incident. "We decided that a pre-signal alarm system, similar to those used in hospitals, would be the solution," he said.

Campus Security, in cooperation with the city fire marshal's office, developed a system whereby a "local alarm" set off in any location would sound only in the Campus Security office. No audible alarm would sound in the building at this point, said Kenny.

When the silent alarm signal is received, the security dispatcher will contact the officer responsible for that area of campus. "He will immediately drop whatever he's doing and respond" to the site of the alarm to investigate, said Kenny.

The pre-signal alarm system has a four-minute delay built into it. The security officer has four minutes to check the area for fire and smoke before a general, audible alarm is sounded in that building and the fire division is summoned.

"If in fact he does see smoke or flame, the officer radios back to the dispatcher to sound a general alarm," said Kenny. If no signs of a fire are sighted, the officer will notify the dispatcher to cancel the alarm.

"The dispatcher is the only one who can abort" an alarm before the system automatically sounds a general alarm, he said.

In case a power failure disables the system used to remotely-sound a general alarm, "key-operated fire alarm" pull stations are located in each building, said Kenny. He said faculty and staff members will know where these stations are located.

Students who sight signs of a fire or need assistance for any other emergency should use the Campus Security emergency line, extension 2911, he said.

Kenny said the new system should eliminate frequent false alarms. Students should evacuate the building when the audible alarm sounds, because it will be an emergency confirmed to exist by a security officer, he added.

The new system should be operating by Sept. 20, and the entire staff of Campus Security will soon begin intensive training with the system, said Kenny. System tests will probably be carried out after 10 p.m., he added.

Fire safety improved; pre-alarm adds options

A new \$30,000 alarm system will provide expanded security capabilities for UNO, according to Merle Kenny, safety officer for Campus Security.

The new alarm system is being installed primarily as a pre-alarm fire warning system, said Kenny. However, it has the capability to handle other security needs, he said.

The system was purchased to replace a "multiplex enunciator" originally purchased by Plant Operations. The enunciator is a device originally acquired to monitor the activity of fan systems in the different buildings, said Kenny.

It doubles as a warning system. When the alarm system in a building is activated, the fan system is automatically shut off, thus activating the enunciator's alarm.

The enunciator was given to Campus Security last year, when Plant Operations put its fan systems on a computer, said Kenny. "Up until last year, the only (people) who could tell which building was in trouble (alarm sounding) was the Power Plant," he said. They in turn would notify security of the problem.

The new system will not only tell security officers which building is sounding an alarm (now silent), but will also break each building down into specific zones. An officer responding to investigate an alarm call will know exactly which floor, and in some cases, which area of that floor to check.

Kenny said the new system also has potential for expansion, and that other security and weather emergency alarm



Testing . . . Serviceman Tim Wiczorek checks out the new campus alarm system.

systems might eventually be added. "I've been told that when a tornado alert goes off, it can't be heard in some buildings," he said.

Funds for the new system were obtained through last year's legislative appropriation of \$259,000 for university-wide safety projects. UNO got approximately \$30,000 of the appropriation, said Kenny.

Changes prompted by study

Two parking lots re-designated

The designations for two UNO parking lots have been changed to accommodate student needs, according to Dave Castlow, director of Campus Security.

The lots affected are lot "H," located south of the library, and lot "E," located in the southeast corner of the campus.

Since the beginning of the semester, part of lot "H" has been restricted to motorcycle use only. Castlow said the lot, originally designated for sub-compact use, was temporarily re-designated for two-wheel vehicles because security officers observed an increased need for motorcycle and moped parking.

According to Castlow, lot "H" was chosen because there was less demand for parking in that area and "it frequently opened up faster than other sub-compact lots."

Lot "H" will revert to sub-compact parking Oct. 1, when cold weather "ends the motorcycle season."

Another lot was re-designated Monday. According to Castlow, a study conducted by Campus Security indicated a need for full-size vehicle parking on the east end of campus. Lot "E," previously designated for sub-compact parking, has been re-designated for use by full-size vehicles after 3 p.m.

Castlow said the new designation will remain in effect for the rest of the semester. The results of the change will be evaluated and a decision on whether to make the change permanent should be reached before the spring semester begins, he said.

Since the parking stalls in Lot "E" are designed to accommodate the sub-compact vehicles, said Castlow, students should park their



Barb Stanislaw

Changes . . . Starting Oct. 1 students again will be able to park sub-compact cars in lot "H."

cars at their own risk.

Castlow also asked for comments from the university community about the changes. Send comments to the UNO Campus Security office, Eppley Administration Building, room 100.

Television affects police image

By Joseph Brennan

The public's perception of police officers has been based on a "weekly dose of misconception from TV," according to Omaha Police Chief Robert Wadman.

He said that until recently, police officers almost always were portrayed by the media as bumbling. Wadman cited the Keystone Kops of the early film era, television shows such as "Car 54, Where Are You?" and characters such as Barney Fife in "The Andy Griffith Show" as examples.

Wadman, who spoke before a meeting of the UNO Criminal Justice Students Organization last Friday, added that it wasn't until the advent of the "Adam-12" television series in 1968 that the media began to portray the police in a realistic manner.

"Can you think of an American police officer as a hero prior to Adam-12?" said Wadman, who added that the show dramatized police work as usually routine and officers as competent.

When asked if a distinction should be made between how the press has reported the conduct of police — such as television news coverage of the Chicago police during 1968 demonstrations — as opposed to the entertainment industry, Wadman replied that the effects of press scrutiny generally have been beneficial.

"Just like some court decisions . . . made better officers out of us, so did that coverage," said Wadman.

He told the students at the beginning of his lecture that the biggest challenge facing him is "pre-conceived notions about the Omaha Police Division." Wadman, who was appointed police chief by Mayor Boyle last year, used several examples of typical police policies and

procedures to illustrate his point.

He focused on the two areas young police officers are most likely to encounter, "family fights" and "self-initiated arrests."

National statistics indicate that 25 percent of all murders and 60 percent of assaults occur within families, said Wadman. He added that he answered his first family dispute call when he was 21, during his first week as a patrolman. "Can such a young cop be wise, be mature? Not at first. . . . It takes three to five years," said Wadman.

Self-initiated arrests, in which an officer arrests a suspect during the commission of a crime, also require "street sense that is difficult to teach," he said.

Transfers

Wadman said it is ironic that young officers, after six or seven years on the street, are often transferred to another area of the police division.

He said the least experienced officers are trained during the highest crime hours (4 p.m. to 4 a.m.); but after they develop experience and skills they are transferred. He added that seniority, the desire of officers to move up in ranking, and provisions written into the police union's agreement with the city contribute to the move away from patrol work.

Such procedures can conflict with the primary duty of the police, which is crime prevention, said Wadman.

In a question-and-answer period, Wadman said he hopes that 75 percent of Omaha police management will eventually have master's degrees and that 50 percent of police officers will have undergraduate degrees.

He said that he would like to initiate a sabbatical program for officers. Such a pro-

(continued on page 2)

Landscaping efforts give UNO campus a face lift

By Jan Kelley

UNO's image as an "asphalt jungle" may be fading fast due to the landscaping efforts of UNO Plant Management.

Over the last few years, dozens of trees and bushes and several new flower gardens have been added to the UNO landscape. This fall, an additional 19 trees will be planted at a cost of nearly \$4,000, according to Jim Veiga, director of grounds and custodial services at UNO. The additions will include 10 Austrian pines, four Flowering Crab trees and five Redbud trees, he said.

Veiga added that he isn't sure about the total number of plantings, because many of the shrubs and flowers were planted from seed donated by Omaha Parks and Recreation or transplanted from other locations around campus.

Paul Scalise and Pat Morrissey, both grounds-keepers, are responsible for the flowers that were planted this year, said Neil Morgensen, director of plant management. Scalise harvested seeds that were given to him from various parks around the area. After they are harvested, Scalise and Morrissey plant them around the campus, said Morgensen.

Since Veiga took over as director of grounds and custodial services, he and his crew have been working toward the goals of a 1979 landscaping plan submitted by the Clark Enersen Partners architectural firm of Lincoln.

Clark Enersen recommended a landscape scheme that aims at "softening the appearance of the campus as seen from Dodge Street," according to a pamphlet describing the plan.

In order to accomplish this goal, the firm suggested establishing a 20-foot planting strip and a 24-foot wide drive between the campus and Dodge Street. It also recommended that some of the five Dodge Street entrances eventually be closed.

The plan advised that lot "K," located between the Engineering Building and Allwine Hall, be eliminated, and that plantings within the other lots and along their edges would "help to make the parked automobiles less visible."

It was Enersen's suggestion to make the sidewalk between the Engineering Building and the Performing Arts Center into a double walkway and to line the walkways with trees.

The plan includes additional proposals for planting around the Student Center terrace to "provide a sense of enclosure" while soft-



Photo by Jeff Miller

Paul Scalise (left) does some fine tuning to a flower garden across from the Engineering Building.

ening the "harsh effect" of the concrete walls surrounding it.

Most of the landscape effect is to be achieved by planting trees, ground cover and vines. The plan recommended that the use of shrubs be limited in order to minimize maintenance costs.

However, the final choice as to what and where specific trees and bushes will be planted will be made by UNO plant management, Veiga said.

In addition to the Enersen plan, UNO has drawn upon the free landscaping advice of the city parks department and the UNO biology department. Both the biology department and Enersen plans recommended planting a variety of trees and bushes in order to avoid major losses by disease, said Veiga.

UNO's new look has been developing gradually, because there is no formal landscaping budget, according to Morgensen. Even if money were not a factor, massive planting might interfere with future UNO building plans.

Funding for UNO landscaping is provided mainly through grants from the University of



Courtesy Clark Enersen Partners

Looking west . . . This is an artist's conception of what the walkway between the Engineering Building and the Performing Arts Center will look like when trees mature.

Nebraska Foundation, a fund-raising service. There is approximately \$5,000 available for landscaping, said Jim Robinson, vice president of the foundation.

Funds may also be provided through voluntary payroll deductions donated by university employees. About 17 university employees contributed last year, said Robinson.

University employees can have money with-

Changing the aesthetics of the UNO campus already has resulted in some psychological changes among students, said Morgensen. He said he's noticed that attitudes toward the campus have improved.

People are more careful about littering, said Morgensen. "People think twice when they see how nice it looks. They walk the extra two feet to a trash can," he said.

Wadman: police misperceived

(continued from page 1)

gram could help reduce stress and also would provide officers an opportunity to keep up with new methods in criminal justice.

Wadman said that the press should keep a better perspective about reporting disciplinary actions taken in the division, particularly when they concern "stress-related" problems. Wadman added that he wouldn't hesitate to discipline an officer who deserves it.

Wadman also said that, while he is still studying statistics about handguns, "the evidence is mounting" against the National Rifle Association, chief lobbyist against handgun

control. He said the NRA is in its "death throes" and questioned the logic of its argument.

Twenty-one percent of all police officers shot nationwide are shot by fellow officers, said Wadman. He said that statistics indicate that even the best-trained people find handguns dangerous, and since most shootings occur within families, he questioned why the average citizen should own a handgun.

Wadman said he is not opposed to guns for sporting purposes, but added, "Why does someone buy a .25 automatic? It's to kill someone."



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An information service designed to advise UNO students on campus organizations, services, and departments. Please request tape by number 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday - Friday.

UNO health services treats stress

By Joanne Station

Attending college at UNO's commuter campus may leave students more vulnerable to stress-related problems, according to Wayne Mathews, director of UNO Health Services.

Mathews serves as physician's assistant for the service, located in the Student Center, room 132.

With the help of a full-time registered nurse and several assistants, Mathews said he sees several thousand patients per year.

Many students suffer from anxiety, depression and identity crises, said Mathews, adding that these problems may be more acute among UNO students.

UNO, "being in an urban environment and without dormitories," lacks a communal feeling often found at other campuses, said Mathews.

Although he hasn't any statistical data to support his claim, Mathews said he thinks the lack of a regular opportunity for communion with fellow students may be a contributing factor to the alienation and loneliness expressed by many.

At health services, students can obtain help for stress-related problems as well as concerns ranging from child-rearing to weight control.

Stress reduction counseling is a much needed service, said Mathews. Stress counseling may involve an investigation into a particular student's life in order to determine habits that might be causing stress.

Many students need someone who will listen to them, reassure them, and "work with them to develop constructive thoughts and behaviors," said Mathews. Some of the more complicated cases, however, are referred to other UNO counseling services or to community services, he said.

The staff of health services also treats many types of physical problems.

For students, medical treatment and lab tests supplied by the service are free. Faculty and staff may also use the service after paying a \$2 annual fee, said Mathews. However, both students and staff members are charged for the cost of immunizations and prescriptions, he added.

As a physician's assistant, Mathews is certified to dispense prescriptions for many types of drugs, excluding certain narcotics, he said.



Gail Green

Under pressure . . . Physician's assistant Wayne Mathews checks UNO freshman Janice Pearson's blood pressure.

The busiest time of the year for the center is late winter and early spring, "the flu season," said Mathews. Upper-respiratory infections topped the list of the 10 most common ailments treated at health services last year. Mathews said that 643 students were treated for such infections.

He encouraged students to visit the service whether they need physical treatment or emotional support.

The clinic is open Monday through Thursday, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Appointments aren't necessary, said Mathews.

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Correction

In a story on page 1 of the Sept. 3 edition of the Gateway, John Moore was incorrectly identified as the vice chancellor of banking and finance. His correct title is vice chancellor of business and finance.

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Comment

Reevaluation needed in parking policies

Although probably too much has been written and said about UNO parking, recent changes initiated by Campus Security have prompted comment.

First, we agree with the change of Lot E to full-size parking, but it's too conditional and not realistic. The change should be made permanent and not restrict the times students with full-size cars are allowed to park.

To begin with, the entire system of sub-compact versus full-size parking lots is bewildering, to say the least.

Verne McClurg, former Campus Security director, said shortly after the changes to sub-compact lots were made that studies indicated 35 percent of the student population at UNO drove small cars. That leaves a majority of 65 percent who drive mid- to full-size cars.

With that in mind, consider this: Owners of both types of vehicles must pay the same price for a parking permit. Full-sized cars are not allowed to be parked in sub-compact lots, but sub-compact cars can be parked in full-size lots.

What this means is that if you own a mid- or full-sized car, you don't get as much for your money as the fellow who owns a smaller car in terms of the parking spaces available. He can park in yours, but you can't park in his.

This is fair? Considering that the majority of students drive larger cars and have fewer spaces in which to park them, it appears there is a gross inequity in the current parking policy.

What is even sillier is restricting a parking lot designed for cars to motorcycle parking. Even if the restriction is temporary, it's absurd.

A drive by this lot will show that it's never full. And the regular bike spaces aren't full either.

In view of the parking problem, which we painfully realize is hard to deal with, we ask Campus Security to reevaluate sub-compact and motorcycle parking policies and to institute a more realistic and equitable policy.

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. The Gateway reserves the right to edit all letters for space and clarity. Letters should be delivered to the Gateway office, Annex 17. Letters appearing do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Gateway.

To the Editor:

I am a resident of the Washington state penitentiary. One of my major goals is to correspond with society.

I am 5 feet, 11 inches tall with brown eyes and black hair. I enjoy playing racquetball and swimming, horseback riding, and camping.

I have an associate arts degree in social services, a certificate in supervisory management from the University of Utah (correspond-

ence program), and a certificate in custodial maintenance from the Walla Walla Community College.

I will be respectful and honest in all of my letters, and will answer all correspondence directed to me.

Wishing you a nice day, I am

Sincerely,
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TATTOO, STEPPING OFF THE PLANE, IS A STUDENT FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA AT OMAHA...



...TO FIND A PARKING SPACE ON CAMPUS...



Keck strategy: He stoops to conquer

By Joseph Brennan

Last Friday was a bad day for James Keck.

The Republican Senate candidate, perhaps reeling from the latest Omaha World-Herald poll which showed him with 19 percent support, staged a flashy show in Sen. Edward Zorinsky's Omaha office.

Keck went to Zorinsky's office to challenge him to a debate, or so he said. Zorinsky was in Washington, preparing to vote on whether to override President Reagan's veto of a supplemental spending bill.

Keck, who claims Zorinsky is avoiding a debate (one is scheduled for Oct. 15), turned his I'm-an-outraged-citizen routine into a press conference. A newspaper account said Zorinsky had no objection, since taxpayers foot the bill for government buildings.

The real reason Keck created a splash is that he's desperate. With less than two months before election day, the state Republican Party's latest contribution to Roman Hruskaism is dead. Never mind the public relations from GOP flacks that there is still a large chunk of undecided voters. Barring some incredible gaffe, Zorinsky is in. And Keck, disciple of Ronald Reagan and Curtis LeMay, can't stand it.

Consider Keck's campaign strategy. He has attempted to make Zorinsky the issue. Fair enough; all challengers attempt the same thing. From the word go, however, Keck has demonstrated only that beyond his anti-Zorinsky rhetoric, there is nothing, except worship of Ronald Reagan.

His newspaper advertisements use the words "Zorinsky" and "Democrat" as pejoratives. They include such incongruities

as a recorded Senate vote Zorinsky made in 1977 and how Keck would have voted.

Most amusing, and nonsensical, is Keck's slogan, "I'll be twice the senator Zorinsky is." What does that mean? Twice as good? Twice as bad? Twice as mediocre? Like most political slogans, it means nothing. It's comparable to the school board candidate who puts his name on a Nebraska football schedule: "First in war, first in football..."

So Keck is reduced to writing letters which contain a statement like, "I challenge you to meet me in a head-to-head, toe-to-toe, man-to-man debate in the style of the Abraham Lincoln-Stephen Douglas debates." Presumably, Keck will play Honest Abe.

In that statement Keck implied that it is "manly" to debate, and wimpy not to debate. What he should understand is that Zorinsky, like most smart incumbents, is going to avoid a series of debates. Especially with a 30-point lead in the polls. Keck should consider himself lucky he's scheduled to get one crack at Zorinsky.

Of course, it would be nice if all politicians debated regularly, and even nicer if they discussed the issues once in awhile. Keck knew that it would be extremely difficult to unseat an incumbent like Zorinsky; however, his recent behavior in Zorinsky's office suggests that he understands little about the political facts of life, one of which is to avoid looking like an ass.

Zorinsky came off statesmanlike, by comparison, calling it his "solemn obligation" to be in Washington to vote. And if he wasn't smiling about the whole incident that afternoon, he surely was later in the day.

On the CBS Evening News, who should appear in the lead story on the Senate override of the veto? Edward Zorinsky, on the phone to the president, telling him why he was going to vote to override.

Staged shenanigans in Omaha may put Keck in the news locally, but 15 seconds on CBS even impresses Cornhuskers in western Nebraska.

OK KID, HERE'S WHAT I WANT... ZIP THROUGH THE REGISTRATION LINES, DO A CURL-IN JUST PAST THE AID APPLICATIONS, TAKE OUT THE RED TAPE, STREAK PAST THE SECONDARY PAPERWORK, AND GO LONG...

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Inquiries about articles should be directed to the editor; advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publication Committee inquiry policy are available at the Gateway office.

Opinion

Nixon: administration misreads history

Reagan wages 'economic war' against Soviets

By Nicholas Von Hoffman

Mr. Reagan has exercised his vaunted leadership with the Europeans and they have reacted by telling him just where he can stick it. You may remember that one of the complaints made against the late James Earl Carter was the uncertainty — the timidity — of his conduct of foreign affairs. Leadership, boldness (that cluster of clichés) were what was lacking and what Ronald Reagan would provide.

In practice Mr. Reagan's leadership has consisted of ordering the Europeans around. That was more or less the nature of John Kennedy's leadership also, but 20 years ago our power and Europe's dependency were greater than they are now. When we said *Achtung!* they had to march.

Unhappily, Mr. R. lives in a time warp and cannot accept that wealth and power relationships have shifted to the extent that, while we are still the first and the mightiest, we do have to treat our friends in NATO as partners, not subordinates. We cannot adopt a foreign policy line that Western Europe is wrong-headed and expect them to fall in step.

By trying to stop the Europeans from carrying out their pipeline deal with the Russians, the Reagan administration has decided to reverse the Truman policy decision to refrain from attempting to destroy communist Russia. Instead, they are going to try to crack the Communists by waging economic warfare against them.

That it won't work and why it won't work is explained by Richard Nixon in two recent articles in *The New York Times*:

"The Soviet Union has desperate economic problems. Looking at these, some analysts argue that if we just squeeze the Russians economically, the regime will collapse and will be replaced by a less oppressive one. This misreads history and it misreads the nature of the Soviet dictatorship," writes Nixon.

"Squeezing Russia economically did not work when the Communists first came to power, when their problems were far worse, and it would not work now. Rather than decreasing repression, it would increase it. An oppressive dictatorship is strengthened, not weakened, by external confrontation."

The administration says it is trying to blow up the pipeline — which will, if it is ever completed, bring natural gas to Western Europe — because of Russia's role in squashing free trade unionism in Poland and plunging that miserable land into rule by martial law. Aside from inflicting measurable damage on our allies, preventing the pipeline will not liberate Poland for reasons that the ex-president explains:

"The more we engage the Soviet Union in an intricate network of commercial relations, the more we increase its stake in peace — and also increase its incentive to maintain good relations with us. When the Russians marched into Afghanistan, the United States was re-

duced to boycotting the Olympics in Moscow and slapping on a grain embargo that was meaningless because other suppliers were ready to rush in and fill the gap.

"We would have had more leverage if we had been trading in things the Russians wanted. For economic leverage to be effective, it must be substantial. We must have something significant to give and also to take back," Nixon wrote.

Surely that is plain enough for the White House ideologues to understand and they probably do understand it: That's not their game, however. Their game is to destroy Russian communism and, apparently, they see no price as too high to do it. They will even swallow Chinese communism to extirpate the Russian variety.

Given that outlook and purpose, Ronald Reagan is not likely to be convinced by anything Richard Nixon has to tell him. Since

the Bolshevik Revolution only two presidents have cultivated friendly relations with Red Muscovy.

Franklin Roosevelt did, but not always to our advantage. Richard Nixon began a political process with the Russians which was leading, not only to arms control, but a softening of communist harshness in every direction. Thanks to Nixonian diplomacy, immigration of Russian Jewry was speeded up and penetration of Western ideas and ideals was beginning. For the only time in the long years since the Second World War we had hope of a relaxation of suspicion and enmity, a true detente, to use that odious French word.

That hour is nearly 10 years past and Richard Nixon, as despised as ever by liberals and as detested as ever by the reigning right wing clique, cannot, sadly enough, command the respect and attention to convince or persuade.

1982, King Features Syndicate

CORRECTION

In the Student Government ad run Sept. 1 in the *Gateway*, the copy was incorrect. The Pen & Sword Society is not a student agency. Student Government regrets this error.



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Peaches
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Duncan prints books the old-fashioned way: by hand

By Karen Nelson

In a recent Newsweek magazine article, UNO fine arts professor Harry Duncan was dubbed "the father of the post-World War II private press movement."

Duncan might argue with that. "I think they meant 'grandfather,'" he said, laughing. "They called me a 'distinguished, white-haired gentleman,' which made me sound rather ancient. . . . I liked the article. But I thought it made me sound sort of over the hill, and I don't feel over the hill."

The article, published in the Aug. 16 issue, focused on several small presses across the United States.

Many of the printers featured in the article were several years younger than Duncan, who has been printing since the late 1930s.

At 66, Duncan doesn't seem to be slowing down. Abattoir Editions, the press he runs from the basement of the UNO

"There's something wonderful about being able to make a difference (in printing) by the type of ink you use, the amount of pressure, the typeface. . . ."

Art Gallery, has just published "The Music Box Treaty," a novel by Richard Duggin, chairman of the UNO Writers' Workshop. Duncan continues to teach courses in printing, and a book of his lectures about typography may be published next year.

The bug

Duncan said he first got what he called "the bug" as a graduate student in the 1940s. He split his graduate school years between Duke University and a summer school called the Cummington School for the Arts in Massachusetts.

Duncan credited the Cummington School with getting him started in printing. The second summer he attended the school, a small hand press and some type was purchased.

He experimented with the press, and at the end of the summer, he and a few other students stayed an extra week and printed an anthology of stories.

"Even though it was such an ugly piece of printing that we burned the remaining copies a year later, the process of making it, in our ignorance, was simply marvelous," he said.

Well-known poets

Duncan has, however, printed the works of many well-known poets. When he ran the Cummington Press, which grew out of the Cummington School for the Arts, he published works by Allen Tate, Wallace Stevens, William Carlos Williams as well as Robert Lowell's first collection of poetry.

The conflict between wanting to print and his original goal of teaching English was resolved when Duncan failed to get his master's degree because he overslept the day of a final exam. He said he could have made up the exam but decided

against it, something which he said he never regretted.

Duncan later took a job at the University of Iowa in Iowa City, where he taught typography and eventually headed the advertising and master's degree programs.

He said he enjoyed teaching, but, "I was getting less and less time to print. I felt conscience-stricken because I was deserting my first love."

Slaughterhouse

In 1972, after showing some of his work at the UNO Art Gallery, UNO hired Duncan as a teacher and a printer.

Duncan decided to discontinue publishing under the name of Cummington Press and looked for a name more characteristic of Omaha.

"I had passed the stockyards, and that reminded me that Omaha had succeeded Chicago as 'hog' butcher to the world," he said. "I knew a fancy word for slaughterhouse, which was 'abattoir,' and I decided to use 'Abattoir Editions' as the imprint."

Collectors and readers

Because UNO subsidizes Abattoir Editions, a hand-produced book costs about \$15 instead of between \$100 and \$5,000, the prices of several books mentioned in the Newsweek article. Duncan said he could not afford to keep prices as low as he does if the university didn't subsidize the press.

"I try to keep my prices down. I think books are for the general public, the common reader. Collectors are very nice people, but I know some collectors who don't read. I think books are intended to be read. That's what they're for."

Duncan said the price of his books cover paper, bindings and royalties to writers.

Changing and improving

The future of hand printing, according to Duncan, may be as a liberal art, something done for its own sake.

"There's something wonderful about being able to make a difference by the type of ink you use, the amount of pressure, the typeface you choose. With photocomposition, you don't have that immediate access to the work you do."

"Printing's a craft. One never knows how the book is going to look until the work is finished, because you're constantly changing and improving things. It's time consuming, except, it's fascinating so that you do not feel time passing."

Clear print

Duncan's ear for language (he wrote poetry for several years) is one of the things he said had helped him as a printer. "Having been a poet myself, I think I appreciate the struggles of the writer," he said. "I try, therefore, to preserve



Gail Green

Still printing . . . Duncan produces books on hand presses such as this Washington hand press. As a graduate student he used a press similar to this one.

his rights to the text. One of my philosophies about book typography is that it should not get in the way of the reader.

"One of the finest compliments I ever had as a printer was from a lady who came to Cummington. She came in and saw a book on the table. She looked at it and said 'that's nice clear print!' and she picked it up and started to read."

Duncan said he dislikes books where the reader has to "fight the book" and called textbooks a prime example.

"If anything should be attractive and easy to read, it should be textbooks. I go to the bookstore, just to look at them as examples of printing, and I see long lines which are so long the reader is constantly losing his place, and I see dreary stripes of typography which have a dead texture to them."

Retirement

Duncan plans to retire soon, although he said he has no definite date in mind. He said his successor may be Katherine West, a poet who has taught at the Writers' Workshop and a former graduate assistant to Duncan.

"She's a live wire, and she has 'the bug' for printing," he said. "Of course, it will depend on whether she wants to take over, it will depend on the administration."

Duncan said he wants to revive the Cummington Press imprint after his retirement to print from his attic.

The Cummington Press is still registered as a nonprofit corporation in Iowa, although the imprint has not been in use for several years. The imprint was last used about three years ago when Duncan published a book of risqué poetry by 17th Century poet John Wilmot.

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From Olympics to Campus Security...

Will coaching career be the next round for Russell?

By Nancy Jasa

"The amount of success in any sport is the degree of confidence you have in yourself," according to Ray Russell, UNO campus security officer.

Russell knows all about success, having been a gold medalist boxer in the 1971 Pan American Games. He also competed in the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich, West Germany.

Russell learned about success and boxing during his 20-year career in the Marine Corps. He said a general once told him "success is not in a matter of time, it's a matter of mind."

He said his first chance to test the maxim was when he fought his first opponent.

After two rounds of the fight, Russell said, "I literally believed I was getting killed." Hearing insults from the crowd, he said, he decided he was going to win. In the third round Russell knocked his opponent out.

After the fight he was asked to join the varsity team, but told the coach "absolutely no." It wasn't until after six months and a lot of rigorous training "that I decided maybe boxing would be better," said Russell.

A Marines' motto is "the more you sweat in peace, the less you bleed in war." Russell said the motto is true in training. He said he remembers punching a bag without much conviction until his coach said "you fight the way you train."

In order to make a person fight above and beyond himself, there has to be an underlying motivation, said Russell. A good coach knows an individual's weaknesses and strengths and uses them to get a person motivated.

Russell said everyone has the capacity to be a success, even if you have to fool yourself into believing you're No. 1. Just by repetition it becomes habitual. If you think a thing long enough, you become that thing.

After the Pan American Games, Russell said he decided to hang up the gloves. However, Russell was talked out of retirement and into entering the 1972 Olympics.

In Russell's second fight he fought a Russian opponent. He said he feels that the decision was stolen from him.

Russell said he felt he had beaten his opponent decisively, and the American coaches contested the decision.

Due to television commentaries on the fight by Howard Cosell, Russell said, "I got more publicity for losing the bout than if I had won a gold medal." He said the fight was quite controversial during the Olympics and that he appeared on more than 100 talk shows after it.

Russell said he did not want to become a professional boxer because he was tired of the sport. "It wasn't by choice. I went into boxing," he said, adding that he feared injury and didn't care for the regimented training.

In 1975, Russell was stationed in Omaha and started a family. In September 1981, he retired from the Marines as a gunnery sergeant. He said he plans on taking some business courses at UNO.

At 42, Russell's dream is to coach boxing. He said he wants to develop a system of training that will combine the traditional physical training with classroom work to better prepare his athletes in "conditioned reflexes." Russell said that if a boxer in the ring "has to think about what he is doing, he's not ready."

A boxer needs "a fixed plan of attack," Russell said, adding that it can be taught in the classroom.

Russell said that since retiring, his life is unsettled right now. Coaching is more demanding than competing and will



Courtesy of Ray Russell

Winner... Russell (left) took on Stephen Thelga of Kenya at the 1972 Olympics in Munich. It was Russell's first Olympic fight.

require 110 percent effort, he said, but "hopefully by next spring I can start a team."




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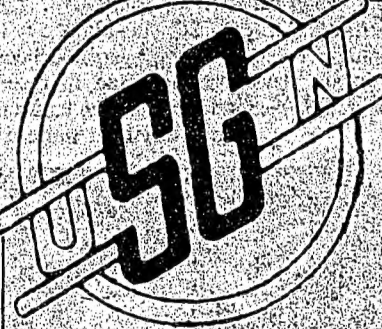
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UNO's membership to the NSSA provides:


- expertise in effective LOBBYING for students interests at the state level,
- long-term continuity in representation of student issues and concerns,
- enhanced communication and cooperation among students within the state and nationwide, and
- promotion of equal access to low cost, high quality education.

At present, the NSSA is involved in:

- Voter Registration Drives on member campuses
- Informing state and national legislators about student concerns on:
 - 1) Cuts in financial aid.
 - 2) The increasing share of the cost students bear.
 - 3) Lack of competitive faculty salaries.
- Working with state senators to write a state scholarship/loan bill.

Members include UNL, Peru State, UNO, Wayne State, with potential members Chadron State, Kearney State and UNMC.

A "yes" vote in the October election will indicate your support for the Nebraska State Student Association.



Sports

Antelopes' lead short-lived; Naran sizzles

Offense rolls as UNO pounds Kearney State

By Roger Hamer

The UNO football team bounced back from a season-opening loss to bury the Kearney State Antelopes 35-3 before a crowd of 10,800 at Al Caniglia Field Saturday night.

Most of the fans left during a third quarter downpour with the Mavs firmly in control 28-3.

The Mav offense rolled up 499 yards total offense. Quarterback Randy Naran led the UNO attack by completing 17 of 28 passes for 233 yards and two touchdowns. Naran added 31 yards on seven carries, giving him 254 yards for the night.

While the offense moved with relative ease, the UNO defense stunned the Antelopes, holding them to 187 total yards. Kearney State suffered its worst defeat since a 41-7 drubbing by Moorhead (Minn.) State in 1972.

On the other hand, UNO enjoyed its most productive night since 1979, displaying good balance between rushing and passing. The Mavs ran for 234 yards and passed for 265 while piling up 31 first downs.

The offense looked totally different from last week's 33-14 loss to Northeast Missouri State. Head coach Sandy Buda said about 110 players suited up for UNO and that the humidity early in the game resulted in frequent substitutions.

"We had our second teamers in, with the exception of Naran, and moved the ball well late in the first quarter. We didn't lose a lot of intensity with our second string players in key positions."

"Mainly we just went back to the basics," said Buda of his team's preparation for the Antelopes. "We bounced back and did the things we're capable of. The offensive line played well and the defense kept them out of the end zone."

Much of the difference between Saturday night's game and last week was that the Mavs were more pumped up for Kearney State. "We were much more emotionally ready for this game," Naran said. "It was before the home fans, we were playing Kearney and we didn't want to lose again."

Naran started his third game for UNO Saturday and won for the first time. He also

avoided injury for the first time. Last season, Naran started against Morningside and left the game with a thumb injury that sidelined him for the remainder of the year. Last week, he suffered a concussion and missed nearly half of the loss to Northeast Missouri State.

"I finally got a complete game," Naran said. Naran led the Mavs on five consecutive drives which resulted in four touchdowns. After Kearney State kicked a field goal, Naran moved the offense 67 yards before a third and goal pass from the Antelopes' four-yard-line was intercepted in the end zone.

The Antelopes' only points came on a 31-yard field goal by Mark Pilkington after Chuck Spencer fumbled a punt at the UNO 36.

Early in the second quarter with the Mavs trailing 3-0, Naran again moved the team downfield. Starting at his 43, Naran hit wide receiver Greg Havelka for 23 yards down the sidelines. Brian Nelson then burst through on a draw play for a 13-yard pickup.

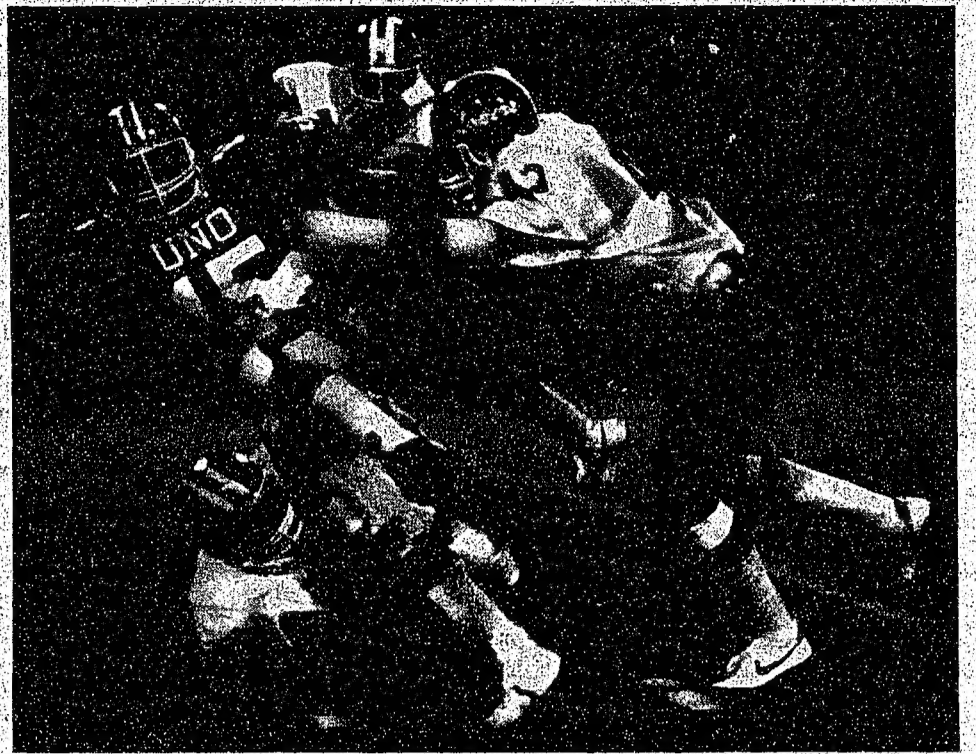
Two plays later, with the Mavs facing a third and four from the Antelope 15, Naran hit Havelka for a touchdown in the corner of the end zone. Mark Pettit's conversion made it 7-3 with 10:33 left in the half.

Two minutes later, the Mavs started from the Antelopes' 48 following a 12-yard punt return by Kirk Hutton. Naran hit tight end Kevin Munro over the middle for 13 yards and a first down on the Kearney State 35. Bill Gillman then broke through on a trap play for 28 yards to the Antelope seven. Dennis Boesen scored on fourth and one for a 14-3 UNO margin.

Kearney State staged its own drive by moving from the 25 to the UNO 20. Quarterback Mike Ralston hit split end Scott Higgins for 25 yards, after avoiding a Mav blitz. On the next play, Antelope tailback Luke Van Matre broke through a big hole in the UNO line before being dragged down at the Mav 27. The drive fizzled and Pilkington's field goal attempt sailed wide to the right.

Starting at its own 20, the Mavs put the game out of reach with an 80-yard touchdown drive in six plays. Naran passed to reserve end Jamie Quaite for 12 yards, then hit Munro

(continued on page 10)



Gail Green

You can't catch me... UNO fullback Brian Nelson (15) eludes the grasp of Kearney State middle guard Rick Kava (right) and an unidentified Antelope on the ground. Nelson ripped the defense for 66 yards on 12 carries and scored one touchdown.

Maverick victory attributed to 'pride,' intense practices

By Eddie Vinovskis

Intensity and preparation were key elements for the UNO Mavericks as they rebounded from an opening season loss to manhandle Kearney State 35-3 Saturday night at Al Caniglia Field.

Sophomore running back Brian Nelson typified the feelings of the Mav players. "It was very intense this week in practice," he said. "We were better prepared for this game than

last week." Nelson led a Mav running attack that piled up 234 yards rushing. Nelson gained 66 yards on 12 carries.

Echoing Nelson's sentiments was linebacker Rick Poeschl, who led the defense with nine tackles, seven of them unassisted. "Last week we lacked intensity and were kind of lackadaisical," he said. "This week was different."

Poeschl, like a number of UNO players, said the game against the Antelopes meant something special. "It was a matter of pride for us and we went out and did it," he said. "This was a sweet win." A personal note for the senior from Fremont was the fact that Antelope middle guard Rick Kava, is his best friend.

Quarterback Randy Naran partly attributed his success to the fact that Kearney State "didn't have as many guys rushing me as Northeast Missouri did. Our offensive line really worked hard in practice this week," he said.

"I felt confident and knew what to run against Kearney State because we were well prepared," he said. Naran totaled 254 yards offense on 223 yards passing and 31 rushing.

An important factor in building up the offense's confidence was the two long fourth quarter touchdown drives against Northeast Missouri last week. "It really helped me because it showed that we could move the ball in this new system," Naran said.

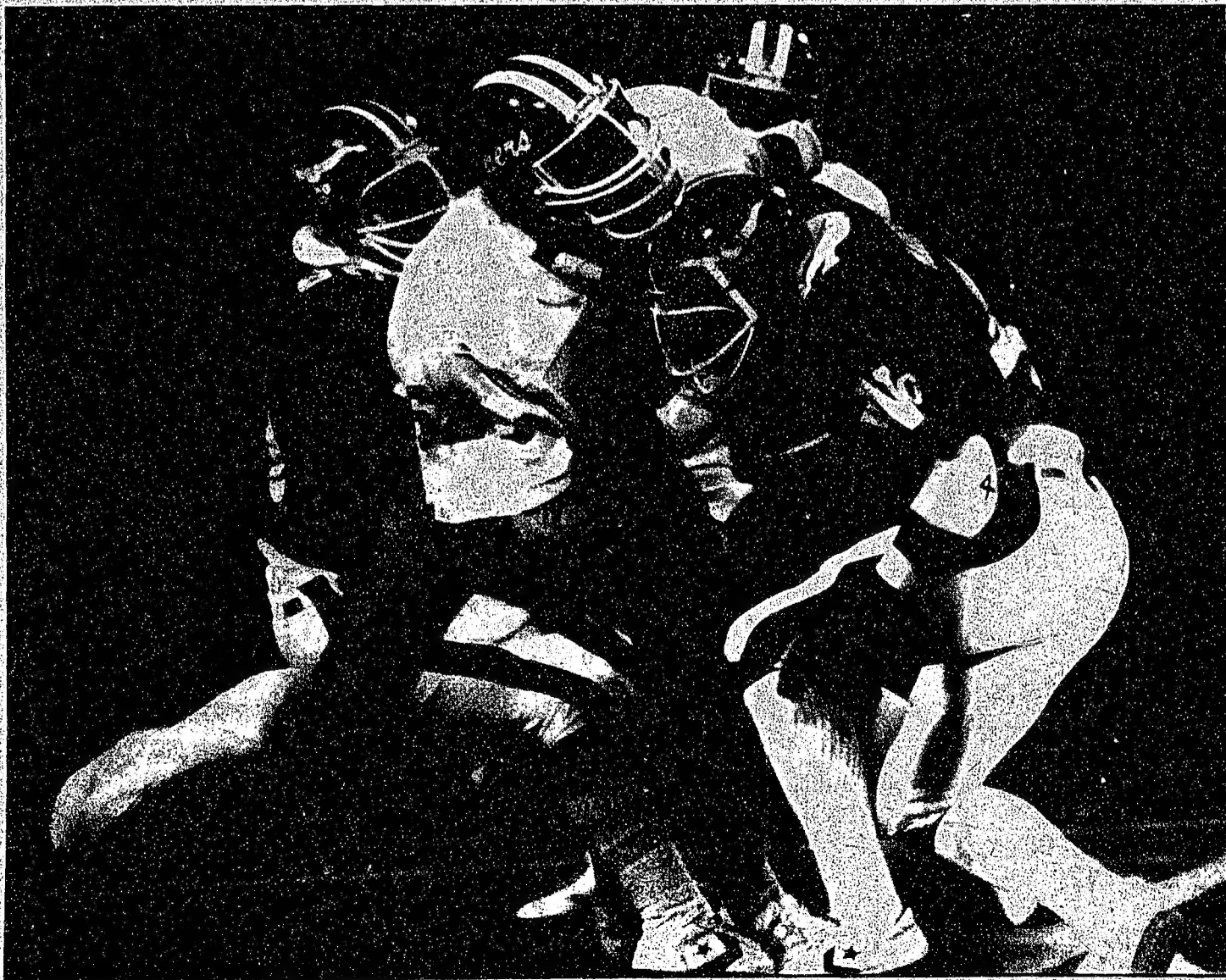
The improved play of the offensive line was a significant part of the Mavs' first victory of 1982.

Guard Jim Dietz said the Antelopes "ran different stunts at us than Northeast Missouri did and it was easier for us to block them." Dietz added, "Kearney State really does have a good defensive line."

Dietz speculated as to why the offensive line had trouble the week before. "We had too many penalties called on us and the early injuries to Randy Naran and Larry Barnett really hurt our morale," he said.

The Mavs are confident about playing at home but recognize the problems they face on the road. Sandy Buda's teams have dominated opponents at Caniglia Field by an 20-2 margin, but they have stumbled on the road with a 9-14 mark. "We always have trouble on grass fields," said Poeschl. "And our remaining four road games are all on grass."

Citing the high emotional pitch displayed by Mav players Saturday night, Nelson offered a suggestion for the future. "We need a greater display of intensity by our players on the sideline when we play on the road," he said.



T. Foster

The Crunch... UNO defensive end Phil Schack (left) and cornerback Chuck Spencer (41) put the big squeeze on Kearney State offensive guard Mitch Lincoln. After early success, the Antelopes were shut down by defensive play like this.

Offense unable to sustain running game

Kearney defense fails in effort to 'shut off' Naran

By Mike Halonen

Kearney State University expected a tough game Saturday night at Al Caniglia Field. What they didn't expect was the 35-3 trouncing they received at the hands of the UNO Mavericks.

Last year the Antelopes finished 5-4 and wound up in fifth place in their conference. Coach Claire Boroff, in his 10th year as head coach at Kearney, has a 73-21-3 overall record. Boroff said after last week's loss to Moorhead (Minn.) State, the Antelopes desperately needed a victory over UNO.

Antelope quarterback Mike Ralston, a 6-2, 200-pound senior, said, "We wanted to establish our running game. And we were successful for awhile." On its second possession Kearney State ran with some success, setting up a 31-yard Mark Pilkington field goal for the first score of the game. Unfortunately for the Antelopes, it was the only time they scored all night.

Ralston said he wasn't surprised by the UNO defense. "They were pretty much what we expected," he said. "They just executed better than we did."

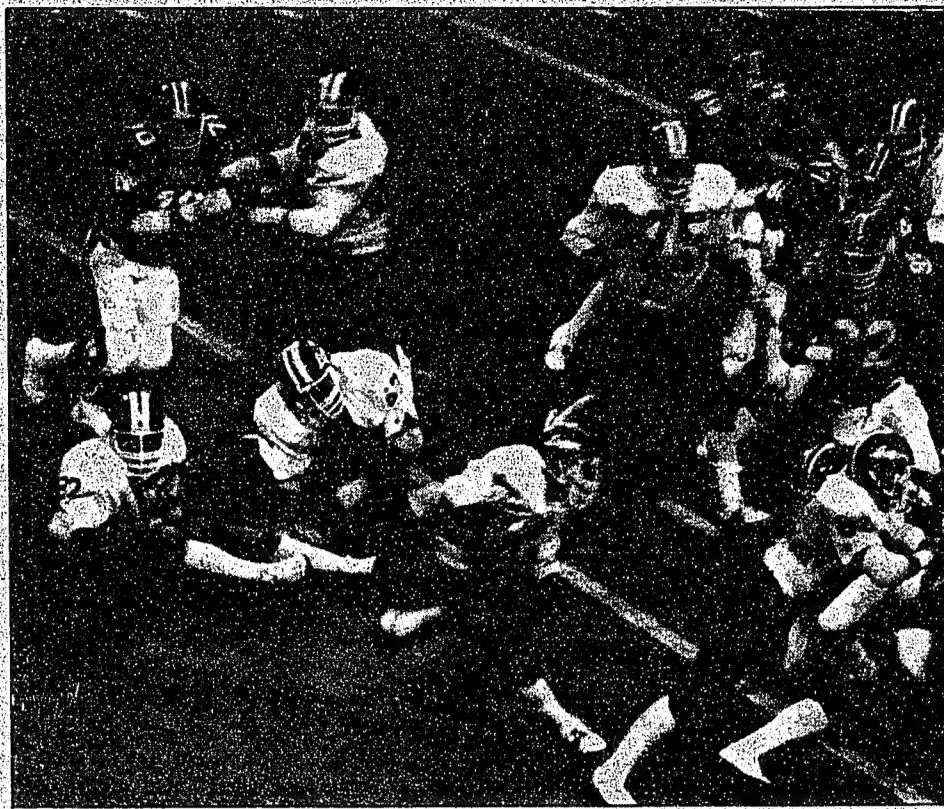
The Antelope offense suffered from a lack of continuity, a fact shown by the final score. Boroff said, "One of our main problems was our inability to sustain any of our drives." This problem never left the Lopers, as shown in the team's meager 187 yards total offense.

Nor was the Antelope defense in top form, as they allowed UNO five touchdowns. The Mavs rushed for 234 yards and passed for 265 against the Antelope defense.

Kearney State had a rather simple defensive strategy, according to Dan Reiners, a 6-4, 235-pound all-conference defensive tackle. "We just wanted to put pressure on Naran and shut down the UNO offense," Reiners said.

He said his team was prepared for the Mavs' offense. "We looked at everything they (Kearney State's scouts) showed us. We just didn't execute very well," Reiners said, adding, "UNO executed its team offense very well."

Even though Kearney State was taking a pounding on the field, Boroff said his team



Roger Hamer

Forward Ho! This Kearney State running play starts out looking good, but it's a far cry from the old Green Bay sweep. UNO defensive tackle Jerry Skow (92) made the tackle on Lynn Van Matre, the Antelope ball carrier (second from right).

never lost its morale. "We did lose a little momentum after our first fumble," he said. "But a football game lasts 60 minutes, during which anything can happen."

At halftime, Boroff said he gave his team a pep talk. "I told them it was a matter of pride," he said. "I told them they should play like they were capable of playing."

But a halftime pep talk was not enough to avert a defeat. "Any time a team has 21 points against you in the first half, you've got a problem," Boroff said.

Before the game there were rumors about animosity existing between the teams. It wasn't evident on the field. "I didn't see any of that (animosity)," Ralston said. "I think they played a real good game as far as sportsmanship goes. They were picking our players up off the field," Ralston added.

The Antelopes may have to alter their strategy before facing Augustana Saturday. Their defensive secondary was already banged up from Moorehead Stat. Cornerback Dave McCue, who intercepted a Randy Naran pass

in the end zone, left the game with a sprained ankle.

Morale is still up, according to Boroff. "It (the injuries) won't affect morale at all. Morale goes much deeper than that," he said.

At the end of Saturday's game, Reiners had suffered no loss of faith in himself or his team. "We feel that we have a good football program," he said. "We feel we can play with any team."

Opener draws

The UNO Mavericks and Kearney State Antelopes played before the fifth largest crowd to attend a football game at Al Caniglia Field. A total of 10,800 fans saw the Mavericks beat Kearney State 35-3.

Last Saturday night, Caniglia Field was sold out for the 18th time in the past 26 games.

Not surprisingly, the top 10 attendance figures at UNO games have come during Head coach Sandy Buda's career.

Sept. 19	1981 vs. Morningside.....	12,500
Sept. 8	1979 vs. Northern Colorado.....	12,000
Sept. 1	1979 vs. Evangel.....	11,400
Oct. 21	1978 vs. South Dakota State....	11,200
Sept. 10	1982 vs. Kearney State.....	10,800
Oct. 6	1979 vs. Morningside.....	10,600
Oct. 18	1980 vs. South Dakota.....	10,500
Sept. 30	1978 vs. Northern Iowa.....	10,200
Sept. 13	1980 vs. Northwest Missouri....	10,000
Sept. 3	1977 vs. South Dakota.....	10,000
Sept. 10	1977 vs. North Dakota State....	10,000
Sept. 16	1978 vs. Northwest Missouri....	10,000

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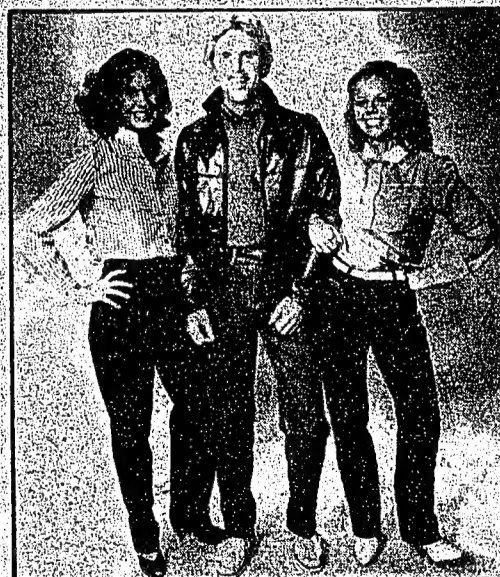
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Antelopes' lead fizzles; UNO pounds Kearney

(continued from page 8)

over the middle for 27 more. A facemask penalty moved the ball to the Kearney State 36.

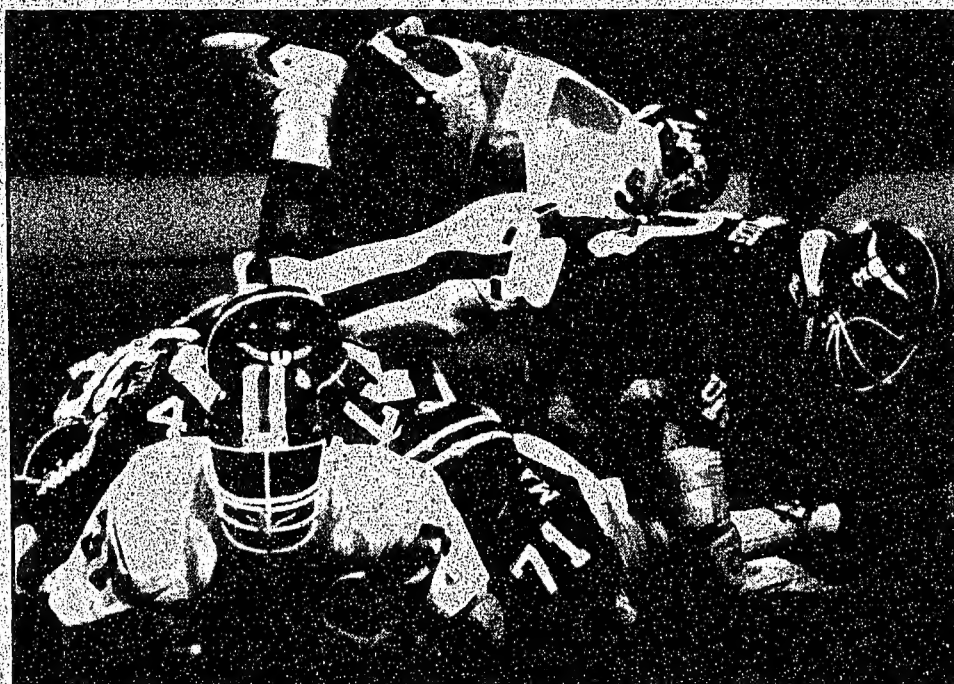
On third and nine, Naran fired a completion to slot back Don McKee for a 17-yard gain. On the next play, Naran found Quaites all alone in the end zone for a 18-yard scoring strike. The drive took only two minutes.

After intermission, the Mavs took four and a half minutes off the clock on a 91-yard touchdown march. Nelson took a pitch to the left for a five-yard pick up, Mark Gurley spun off tackle for eight, and Naran scrambled for 15 yards. Two plays later, UNO got a break as Naran hit Nelson for big yardage over the middle. Nelson fumbled when he was hit by three Antelopes, but UNO recovered the fumble.

Gurley then broke several tackles, found blocking along the sidelines, and raced for 17 yards before being knocked out of bounds. Nelson finished off the 12-play drive with a one-yard touchdown run.

With just over 10 minutes to play, the Mavs scored their final touchdown. The drive covered 44 yards in seven plays. Mark Sanchez replaced Naran and promptly hit Randy Schaefer for gains of 21 and eight yards. Cordell Craddock finished the scoring with a three-yard touchdown run.

"Overall, Naran called a good game," Buda said of the sophomore from Omaha Westside. "On the pass that was intercepted in the end zone, a receiver ran too deep of a pattern. I think Naran played pretty damn good."



Gail Green

Leapfrog An unidentified UNO player leaps over a mass of bodies in Saturday night's win over Kearney State. The unfortunate Antelope at the bottom is Lynn Van Matre (31). That's free safety Mark King and defensive tackle Mark Murphy (71) on top of him.

Buda also spoke highly of the Antelopes. "They gave us some anxious moments at first," he said. "They played hard and they're going to win some games. They have a good athletic program and are well coached."

The win evened the Mavs' record at 1-1, while Kearney State dropped to 0-2. UNO hosts South Dakota State at Caniglia Field this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Kearney State travels to Sioux Falls to face Augustana.

Kearney State..... 3 0 0 0-3
UNO..... 0 21 7 7-35

KSU—Pilkington 31-yard FG
UNO—Havelka 15-yard pass from Naran (Pettit kick)
UNO—Boesen 1-yard run (Pettit kick)
UNO—Quaites 18-yard pass from Naran (Pettit kick)
UNO—Nelson 1-yard run (Pettit kick)
UNO—Craddock 3-yard run (Pettit kick)

	KSU	UNO
First downs	11	31
Rushes-yards	34-101	44-234
Yards passing	86	265
Total yards	187	499
Passes	8-22-0	20-31-1
Punts-average	8-46.6	4-31.5
Fumbles-lost	3-1	4-1
Penalties-yards	7-59	8-61

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Offense

Rushing — Kearney, Van Matre 16-45, Ralston 7-5, Bedner 3-33, Pfeiffer 6-25, Garrison 2 — minus 7
UNO — Nelson 12-66, Gillman 5-44, Naran 7-31, Boesen 4-7, Gurley 4-36, Finley 7-22, Craddock 4-20, Sanchez 1-8

Passing — Kearney, Ralston, 8-22, 86 yards; UNO — Naran 17-28, 223 yards, Sanchez 3-3, 42 yards.

Receiving — Kearney, Higgins, 2-33, Bedner 1-13, Van Matre 2-13, Garrison 1-11, Purdy 1-10, Pfeiffer 1-6; UNO — Munro 3-54, Quaites 2-30, Havelka 2-38, Mancuso 1-20, Gurley 1-1, Nelson 2-25, Boesen 2-6, McKee 1-17, Gillman 2-26, Blair 1-6, Turner 1-13, Schaefer 2-29.

Defense

Tackles (unassisted, assisted, total) — Kearney, Nordlund 2-3-5, Reiners 2-1-3, Kava 1-3-4, Krajcek 4-2-6, Gustavson 2-2-4, Crow 4-3-7, Arment 5-5-10, Hauver 4-3-7; UNO — Schack 2-3-5, Walker 5-3-8, Carlson 4-3-7, Poeschl 7-2-9, Slobodnik 4-2-6, Rupp 3-3-6, Spencer 2-1-3, Skow 1-1-2.

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Sideline Opinion

UNO displays killer instinct in home opener

By Eddie Vinovskis

Often a prospective Broadway show will give its initial performances on the road, hoping to work out the kinks before opening.

The 1982 UNO football team can readily empathize with such a procedure. They took its road show to Northeast Missouri last week where they played to mixed reviews, to put it charitably.

The Mavs made their Omaha debut last Saturday night against Kearney State and suffered some early opening night jitters as they fumbled three times within the first seven minutes of their performance.

But the team quickly got its act together and put on a show worthy of a standing ovation from the handful of loyalists who braved the persistent second half rain.

Of the three aforementioned fumbles, only one was lost and it set up the lone Antelope score of the evening, a 31-yard field goal by Mark Pilkington.

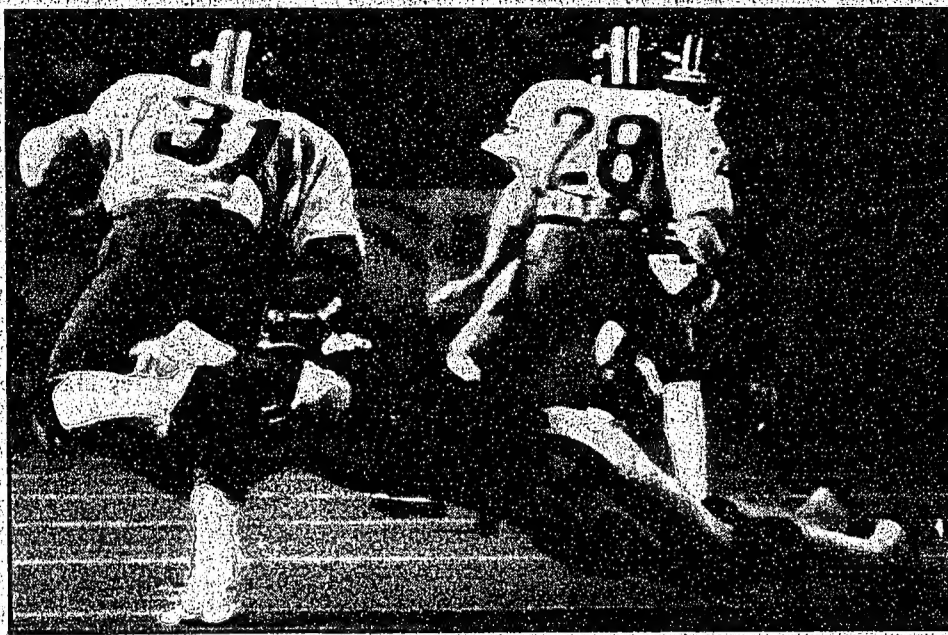
A particularly telling statistic in behalf of the Mav defense is the fact that they've given up only three touchdowns in two games and one of those was a 31-yard "march" set up by a fumble.

An offense can help their compatriots on defense in three ways. Obviously, putting points on the board comes to mind. But just the act of maintaining possession of the ball for extended periods of time allows the defenders to rest for a few precious minutes.

And the third category is simply avoiding losing the ball, especially deep in one's own territory. In an evenly matched football game, the factors of field position and turnovers loom as likely determinants of victory.

Saturday night the UNO offense performed admirably on all three counts.

For a 25-minute span from late in the first quarter through early in the third stanza, the Maverick attack force thoroughly



Gail Green

Not so fast.... One of the few bright spots for Kearney State was running back Lynn Van Matre (31). He gained 45 difficult yards in 16 carries. Defensive plays like this by UNO prevented Van Matre from breaking any long gains.

dominated the game.

Five offensive drives consisted of 42 plays good for 343 yards, averaging out to a whopping 8.2 yards per play. The distances covered by these drives were, in order, 67, 57, 48, 80 and 91 yards. Only the initial 67-yard excursion didn't result in a Mav touchdown.

Thus far in two games UNO has scored seven times, all of them touchdowns. They haven't even tried a field goal yet, a very positive indicator.

The Mav offense is showing an excellent killer instinct in these early games. When they get close to paydirt, they've gone for the touchdowns and have usually gotten them.

This resolute aggressiveness is the opposite of many football teams, especially in the pros, which seem all too happy to resign themselves to going for the "sure" three-pointer. Good teams generally have a high touchdown-to-field goal ratio.

Speaking of kicking, the Mavs did a fine job covering Mark Pettit's kickoffs and Phil Montandon's punts. Kearney

State got little in the way of return yardage and this was highly instrumental in keeping the Antelopes bottled up much of the game.

Keeping in mind the fact that Kearney State was playing without three defensive starters, the UNO offense was most impressive and the key was the offensive line.

Randy Naran was given enough time to pinpoint his passes but the pleasant surprise was the blocking for the run. If the Mavs can maintain the balanced and potent offense they displayed Saturday night, they'll be certain to rack up many more wins in 1982.

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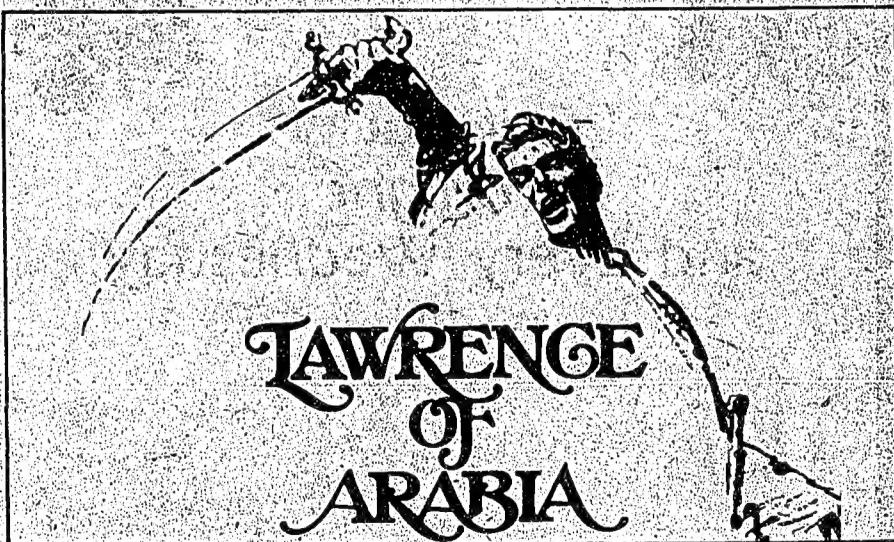
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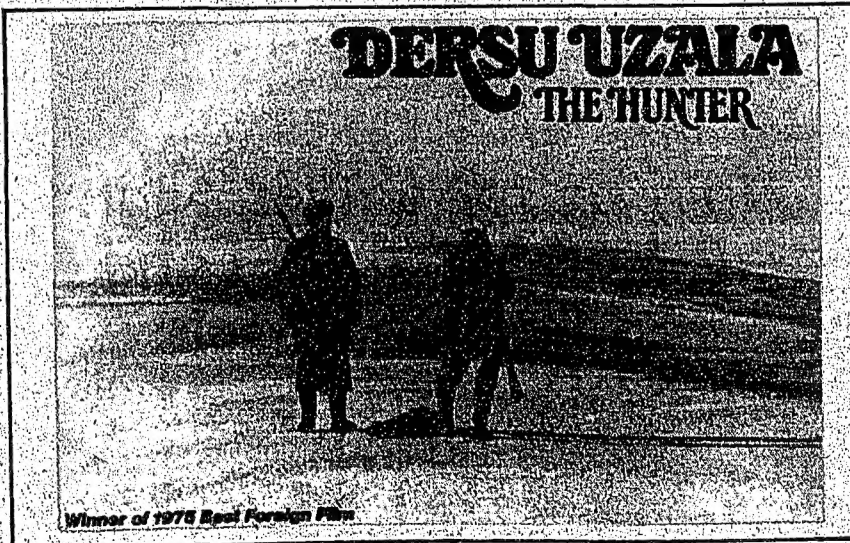
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October 11-15: The Runners
October 18-22: Genesis in Concert
October 25-29: Super Man/Bugs' Friends
November 8-12: The White House Transcripts
November 15-19: Martin Luther King
November 29 - December 3: National Geographic's "The Animals Nobody Loved"
December 6-10: Spiro Gyra in concert

All videos are shown outside the Health Center, lower level Milo Bail Student Center continuously 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Lady Mavs place five runners in top 10

Cross country women 'rebuild' with opening win

By Mike Halonen

The Lady Mav cross country team raced to a big victory in the Midland Invitational last Saturday, winning the seven-team meet by a wide margin. UNO's 32 points easily outdistanced second place Kearney State's 70 points.

Host Midland finished a close third with 71 points. Doane (82), South Dakota (91), Concordia (172), and Peru (181) rounded out the competition.

South Dakota's Rose Hummelgard was the overall winner with a time of 18:59. UNO's Linda Elsasser finished second with a time of 19:08. Lynn Mack of Doane finished third with a time of 19:12.

The Lady Mavs placed five runners in the top 10 finishers. Theresa Baumert finished fifth, Cheryl Fonley seventh, with Kathy Nelson eighth and Laurie Hajek 10th. Other Lady Mav runners included Patty Rinn, 19th; Nancy Leaden, 34th; and Kathy Gubbins, 47th. There were 55 runners in the meet.

Coach Bob Condon, in his fifth year of coaching the cross country team, said this season is supposed to be a rebuilding year for the team. "Actually, every year has been a rebuilding one," he said. "Before, we had talented people from the track teams run cross country. Now we are finally recruiting runners who excel in long distance running."

Last season, the team recruited only six runners but four of them placed in the top 10 at Midland. Condon said the UNO cross country program is becoming widely known to

area athletes. Many local athletes who previously would have gone to a Division I school are considering UNO, he said.

Condon said the current financial situation of many students may prompt them to come to UNO so they can be closer to home. There has also been an increase in the number of transfer students to the team.

"It's pleasing to see freshmen runners finish so high in the results," he said. "But I really don't think the other teams were in as good a shape as we were."

"If the other teams had been in equal condition, we still would have won," Condon said, "but the distance would have been much closer."

The team is led by Baumert, a senior from Omaha Cathedral. Last year, she finished eighth at the regionals and competed in the nationals. Except for Rinn, a junior, and Gubbins, a sophomore, the rest of the squad is comprised entirely of freshmen.

Elsasser, from Millard North, set the state record in the

3,200 meter run in 1980 and was the Metro champ in the 1,600 and 3,200 in 1981. Fonley, from Dubuque, Iowa, set a school record for cross country at 11:56. Nelson, from Volga, S.D., won her state's cross country run.

While his team has become better than he expected, Condon said, he isn't making any predictions. "We're running well now and looked pretty good Saturday," he said. "The team faces tough competition this year. This Saturday's meet at Drake will be a field of mostly Division I teams, and it will be our toughest meet of the year."

"We are counting heavily on freshmen," he said. "Their development, and any additions of future recruits could form the core of a good cross country program."



Condon

Lady Mav Cross Country Roster

NAME	YEAR	HOMETOWN
Theresa Baumert	Sr.	Omaha (Cathedral)
Dynelle Cantrell	Fr.	South Sioux City, Neb.
Linda Elsasser	Fr.	Millard (North)
Cheryl Fonley	Fr.	Dubuque, Iowa
Kathy Gubbins	So.	Elkhorn
Laurie Hajek	Fr.	Columbus
Nancy Leaden	Fr.	Omaha (Cathedral)
Kathy Nelson	Fr.	Volga, S.D.
Patty Rinn	Jr.	Bellevue (East)

Classifieds

Business ads: Minimum charge, \$2.50 per insertion. UNO, students, faculty and staff. \$1.25 per insertion for non-business advertising. Ad size: 150 key strokes or 5 lines with margin set at 30 spaces. \$5.00 each additional line. Lost & Found ads pertaining to UNO are free. **PRE-PAYMENT REQUIRED FOR ALL ADS.** Deadlines: noon Friday for Wednesday's issue; noon Monday for Friday's issue.

PERSONALS: FATHERLESS boys and girls need a volunteer Big Brother or Big Sister. Good for your future job resume. Call Ronald Troy at 339-9720.

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NEED RIDE to campus from Millard area for Chem. 104 class at 5:40 p.m., M-T-W. Will buy all gas. Call Mike at 895-6227.

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MUSICIANS to form a new ska band. Need bass, guitar, drums, keyboards. Will play Elvis C., Clash, Beatles, more. Kyle Bergersen, 333-4130.

NEEDED: CHILD CARE volunteers to work at the Children's Crisis Center. Training will be held on Saturday, Oct. 2. For more information, call 453-6733.

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MUST SACRIFICE: '76 Kawasaki KZ 900 with windjammer, sissy bar, luggage rack. Like new! Only 8,700 miles. \$1,550 firm. 455-7752 after 5:30.

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